

mission" to search the flat signed by Hazel Krause.

Hazel Krause says she signed this "permission" under misrepresentation. She says she understood it merely was an order for Hinckley to look through her locker at the store.

It does not matter whether this part be true or not.

All the "permissions" in the world signed by Hazel Krause did not give Hinckley the right to search Mrs. Gordon's flat.

And all "the permissions" in the world signed by anyone whatsoever could not give Hinckley the right to make a sick woman get up out of bed and give him the kimona she was wearing.

The case of Marshall Field & Co. against Hazel Krause and Estelle Yaeger, in which the two girls are charged with larceny, was called this forenoon in Judge Scully's court.

Hinckley was there. So was Ed McGuire, that delightful combination of city copper and private "detective." Hazel Krause was there. But owing to a misapprehension, Estelle Yaeger was not, and the case was continued until Monday.

It had been planned to ask for a continuance. The Yaeger girl knew this, and thought her appearance was not necessary.

Besides the ransacking of the flat, Hinckley, with the kind assistance of Ed McGuire, private "detective" and city cop, searched the girls.

The girls say that McGuire did most of the personal searching

and that he took \$315 from their stockings. McGuire denies this with heavy dignity and says he took the money from the girls' handbags.

Three hundred dollars of the \$315 was taken from Hazel Krause. Hazel Krause had been at work in the store when she was called up to Superintendent Ford's private office.

McGuire has not yet explained how Miss Krause happened to be carrying a handbag around with her while she worked, nor what the diligent floorwalkers of Marshall Field & Co. were doing allowing a girl employe to carry a handbag around with her while she waited on customers, or assisted buyers.

Since the searching of the girls and the ransacking of the flat, Marshall Field & Co. or their agents, have made strenuous efforts to have the affair dropped.

Hinckley, on behalf of the store he says, has kept the \$315 taken from the girls.

The girls charged Hinckley with the larceny of this money.

Possibly this was more than the big department store or Hinckley thought any mere girls would dare to do.

In any case, it was not long after the bringing of these actions before the store expressed its desire to settle.

Strangely, the store apparently first expressed this desire through the girls' attorney, who then was Walter A. Lantz.

Lantz went to the girls and proposed that they plead guilty.